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Union College makes a business of Education.

Winter Session Opens January 7th, 1913

PROPOSE FUSION IN ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Democrats Wish to Unite With Progressives in Local Elections

An important meeting of the Democrats of the Eleventh district is to be held at the Seelbach this afternoon. The ostensible purpose of the meeting will be to come to some agreement as to the division of the federal offices among those Democrats who have urged their claims upon Senator-elect Ollie M. James. But of equal importance will be the discussion of the possibility of the Democrats and Progressives fusing against the Republicans at the next county elections in the Eleventh district.

The leaders of the Progressive party have made signs which would indicate that they are willing to join with the Democrats against the Republicans if any grounds for combination can be found. The Progressives realize that alone they are weak; and they oppose their old allies of the Republican party far more than they do the Democrats. So if an agreement concerning the disposition of offices can be made and some method by which Progressives could join the Democrats can be found, it seems certain that the two parties will fight side by side in all the Eleventh-district counties next November. It is probable that the combined forces will not appear under the Democratic name, but under some new name.

At the meeting this afternoon a committee of three is to be appointed to confer with the Eleventh district Progressives and try to come to some definite understanding with them.

In addition to the discussion of the question of the distribution of patronage will be thoroughly aired. Just what places the Eleventh district is entitled to and should be recommended to fill them will be decided upon. Only one decision seems already positively made; Dr. E. B. Dishman will be recommended to Senator-elect James for Collector in the Eighth district.

The question of the Senatorial race may be discussed at the meeting, but there will be no attempt to bind the members to support either one candidate or the other. According to C. C. Duncan, one of the prominent politicians of the Eleventh district, the district at the present time seems heartily in favor of sending Governor Beckham to the Senate. Senator-elect James is expected to keep his hands off policy.

This afternoon there were seventy-five Democrats at the hotel most of them hoping to see Senator-elect James while he is in Louisville. Twenty-five of these are from the Eleventh district. Senator-elect James is not expected in Louisville until 7:30 to-night, and hopes to be able to leave Louisville in time tomorrow to reach his home at Marion on night.

Mr. J. F. Hawn and Mr. Nat Sewell of the Eleventh district, are both at the hotel. The former is interested mainly in the success of

the fusion movement, while the latter also takes much interest in the appointments that are to be recommended.—Evening Post.

REPUBLICANS OF ILLINOIS

Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Decide to Unite in Firm Stand Against Third Party Movement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Five hundred Illinois Republicans, in a remarkable meeting at the LaSalle Hotel today, took the bull by the horns and decided to keep him there with the following platform:

1. The immediate establishment of a bureau of publicity in Chicago, for which \$14,300 was pledged as a starter.

2. A recommendation to the Republican National Committee that a national convention be held next year for the purpose of changing the basis of representation in national conventions, the proposal being that the ratio shall be fixed according to Republican voting strength instead of Congressional representation.

3. War to the death with Theodore Roosevelt, personally, but a conciliatory attitude toward the rank and file of the Progressive party, thousands of whom the Congressional district leaders reported today already back in the Republican fold "penitent and ashamed."

4. The placing on the ballots of candidates for Presidential committees throughout Illinois wherever a known "bull mooser" attempts to run as a Republican.

5. The extension of the "Illinois idea" to all northern States as soon as the education and publicity bureau is organized and geared up for a spectacular and hard-hitting campaign.

6. No quarter to the moose leaders who "lied to the people" in the fall campaign and led them away from the party fold.

7. An appeal direct to the people from Theodore Roosevelt drunk with ambition and revenge to Theodore Roosevelt, sober.

Many of the thirty speeches delivered in the five-hour conference, at which every county in Illinois was represented, were sensational.

Theodore Roosevelt, the individual, was assailed by spokesmen from every section of the State as a "demagogue" who was actuated wholly by an ignoble spirit of revenge. He was painted as a bull in a "china shop," who failed to display greatness at the crucial test, "greatness in defeat."

Gov. Charles S. Deneen, in one of the most vigorous speeches of public career, declared that "disappointed ambition" was the bedrock foundation of Col. Roosevelt's attempt to destroy the Republican party.

Congressman William B. McKinley, the Taft pre-convention manager, for the first time since the election disclosed inside information that the Taft managers had in their possession early in the fight.

He charged that months before the Republican National Convention



(THE OLD LADY SPEAKS)
By James Whitcomb Riley
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Last Christmas was a year ago, Says I to David, I—says—I, "We're goin' to morning service, so You hitch up right away; I'll try To tell the girls jes' what to do For dinner. We'll be back by two." I didn't wait to hear what he Would more'n like say back to me, But banged the stable door and flew Back to the rouse, jes' plumb chilled through.

Cold! Wooh! how cold it was! My— Oh! Frost flyin', and the air, you know, "Jes' sharp enough," heard David swear, "To shave a man and cut his hair!"

And blow and blow! and snow snow!— Where it had drifted 'long the fence And 'cross the road—some places though, jes' sweep clean to the gravel, so 'The goin' was as bad for sleighs As 't was for wagons and both ways, 'Twixt snowdrifts and the bare ground, I've

Jes' wondered we got through alive; I hadn't saw nothin' fore er sense, 'At beat it anywhere, I know— Last Christmas was a year ago.

And David said, as we set out, 'At Christmas services was 'bout As cold and wuthless kind o' love To offer up as he know of; And as for him, he rally thought 'At the Good Bein' up above Would think more of us—as he ought— A-stayin' home on such a day, And thankin' of him thataway! And jawed on, in an undertone, 'Bout leavin' Lide and Jane alone There on the place, and me not there To oversee 'em and p'pare The stuffin' for the turkey and The sass and all, you understand.

I've allus managed David by Jes' sayin' nothin'. That was why He's chased Lide's beau away— cause Lide She'd allus take up Perry's side When David tackled him; and so, Last Christmas was a year ago.— Er ruther, 'bout a week afore— David and Perry'd quarrel'd about Some tom-fool argument, you know, And pap told him to "Jes' git out O' there, and not to come no more, And, when he went out, to shet the door."

And as he passed the window, we Saw Perry, white as white could be March past, onhitch his hoos, and light A see-gyar, and lope out o' sight. Then Lide she come to me and cried! And I said nothin'—was no need. And yit, you know, that man jes' got Right out o' there's ef he'd ben shot, 'Tendin' he must go and feed The stock er sompin'. Then I tried To git the pore gal pacified.

But gittin' back to—where was we?— Oh, yes!—where David lectured me All way to meetin', high and low, Last Christmas was a year ago: For all the awful cold there was A fair attendance; mostly, though, 'Round the stoves, you see, Thawin' their heels and

scrougin' us, Ef 't hadn't ben fer the old squire Givin' his seat to us, as in We stomped, a-fairly perishin', And David could 'a' got no fire, He'd jes' 'a' dropped there in his tracks: And squire, as I was tryin' to yit Make room fer him, says, "No; the fac's Is, I got to git up and git 'bout no preachin'. Jes' got word— Trial fer life—can't be deferred!"

And out he put! All way through The sermon—and a long one, too— I couldn't help but think o' squire And us changed 'round so, and admire His gentle ways,— to give his warm Bench up, and have to face the storm. And when I noticed David, he Was needin' jabbin'—I thought best To kind o' sort o' let him rest: 'Peared like he sleep' so peacefully! And when I thought o' home, and how And what the girls was doin' now, And kind o' prayed, 'way in my breast, And brushed away a tear er two As David waked, and church was through.

By time we'd "howdyed" round and shook Hands with the neighbors, must 'a' tuck A half hour longer: ever' one A-sayin' "Christmas gift!" afore David er me—so we got none! But David warmed up, more and more,

And got so jokey-like, and had His sperits up, and 'peared so glad. I whispered to him, "Spose you ast A passel of 'em come and eat Their dinners with us, Gyril's got A full-and-plenty fer the lot And all their kin!" So David passed The invite round: and ever' seat In ever' wagon-bed and sleigh Was jes' packed, as we rode away.— The young folks, mild er so along, A-strikin' up a sleighin'-song, Tel David laughed and yelled, yo know, And jes' whirled up and sent th' snow And gravel flyin' thick and fast— Last Christmas was a year ago. Wy, that-air seven-mild fant we come— Jes' seven mild scant from church to home— It didn't 'pear, that day, to be Much funder rally 'n 'bout three!

But I was purty squeamish by The time home hove in sight and I See two vehicle standin' there All to myse! An presently David he sobered and says he, "Hain't that-a! Squire Hanch's old Buggy," says he, "'a' a clayban mare?" Says I, "Le's g' out the cold—" He says, "Whose sleigh 's that-air, a-standin' there?"

Says I, "It's no odds whose—you jes Drive to the house and let us out, 'Cause we 're jes' freezin', nigh about!"

Well, David swung up to the door, And out we piled. And first I heard Jane's voice, then Lide's—I thought afore

I reached that gyrl I'd jes' die shore; And when I reached her, wouldn't keered Much if I had, I was so glad, A-kissin' her through my green veil, And jes' excitin' her so bad, 'At she broke down herself—and Jane She cried—and we all hugged again. And David? David jes' turned pale— Looked at the gyrl, and then at me. Then at the open door—and then—

'Is old Squire Hanch there?' says he. The old Squire suddenly stood in The doorway, with a sneakin' grin. 'Is Perry Anders in there too?"

Says David, limber-berlin' all through, As Lide and me both grabbed him, and Perry stepped out and waved his hand And says, "Yes, Pap." And David jes' Stood and kissed Lide, and says, "I guess Yer mother's much to blame as you. Ef she kin reek him, I kin too!"

The dinner we had then hain't no Bit better'n the one today 'At we'll have fer 'em. Hear some sleigh A-jinglin' now. David, fer me, I wish you'd jes' go out and see Ef they're in sight yit. It jes' does Me good to think, in times like these, Lide's done so well. And David, he's More tractabler'n what he was— Last Christmas was a year ago.

INACCURATE. "Mrs. Jones' dress had a bizarre trimming." "That's just like a man! It was board lace."

The First National Bank GROWS

Its assets were on
December 21, 1912 \$247,077.99
December 21, 1911 194,524.26
Gain for past year \$52,553.73

We thank our friends and patrons for making this growth and success possible, and wish them a very Happy New Year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Barbourville, Ky.

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

is the greatest advertiser any firm can have. Our advertisers are numbered by our customers That is how we have done the business that we have been doing ever since our establishment.

Can you not understand then why it is that people come from one extreme end of the town to our store to trade at the other extreme end. These are facts and

THERE IS A REASON
Because he or she is a satisfied customer and recognizes the advantages we offer.

Smith, Riley & Co.
Incorporated
Barbourville, Kentucky

Union College School of Business Growing

Prof. W. E. McNeil, of the Union College School of Business was a caller at this office Tuesday and in an interview with him we were greatly surprised at the success of this institution during the past term. He stated that during its last term they had enrolled 43 students, which is a very gratifying number considering that this the first year at they have been connected with Union College. He stated that already they had enrolled new students for the coming term to the extent that they would more than make their present enrollment and hold in all probability exceed the one hundred mark.

He reports that the demand for trained book-keepers, stenographers, etc., is always greater than the supply and that they have had no difficulty in placing their graduates with one of the largest coal mining companies in the United States and that they have given entire satisfaction so far that there have been a number of their students who did not complete their course but accepted the positions opened up to them and began their duties before graduation. This speaks well for the young men in charge of this Commercial School and shows that the instruction given here compares favorably with that given by some of the oldest and best Commercial Colleges in the United States.

Mr. T. J. Gilbert is associated with Prof. McNeil, in the capacity of instructor in short-hand. Should the enrollment increase proportionately within the next few months as in the past the present facilities will be taxed to their capacity.

Professors McNeil and Gilbert are to be complimented upon the success they have achieved in these few months in building up this department and upon the splendid instruction they are giving their pupils.

Republicans of Illinois

Continued from column 2, this page
tioned Col. Roosevelt had definitely decided to bolt the convention in the event of his failure to get the nomination and base his defense of his contemplated action on the charge of a "stolen nomination" for President Taft. He charged that the Roosevelt managers deliberately planned "fake" contests in the Southern States as a basis for the defense they intended to use if they lost the nomination.

Congressman McKinley also charged that it was the influence of Theodore Roosevelt that "defeated" the plan in the convention of 1908 to change the rules and make the basis of representation in future national conventions the Republican vote instead of the Congressional unit, and thereby cut down the delegate strength of the Southern States and increase the delegate strength of the Northern States.